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#### TO BEAT THE MILK TRUST.

Only prompt and united action will save New York from falling fending Venice at ninety. Pitt, Prime completely into the hands of the Milk Trust. That will mean a minimum price of eight cents a quart for milk, of which two-thirds will go to the of life when Gladstone's usefulness was Trust and a continued killing of the pabies of the poor with "embalmed" only beginning. Keats and Byron

The farmers are the first to feel the burden, and they have organized to resist. The small retail milk dealers should heartily co-operate with while the young Napoleons of finance them. These small dealers will all be eliminated through their inability to get pure milk from the Trust, which keeps fresh milk for the retail prove the rule. eight-cent routes which it controls. The enforcement of the law against impure and adulterated milk will gradually drive out all dealers who professor's advice against staying too have not a direct supply from the farms.

In Chicago the Milk Trust has also been organized, and unless a successful fight is made at the start all the cities of the United States will scon be as completely in the clutches of the Milk Trust as they are now in the grip of the Meat Trust. Every retail milk dealer should attend the conference next Wednesday evening, which the milk producers have called at the Manhattan Assembly Rooms, Nos. 15 and 17 East Third street.

#### BETTER TRANSIT FOR BROOKLYN.

The general protest voiced by The Evening World has at last forced the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to admit that its service is wholly hadequate. The announcement that 350 new cars have been ordered, 200 for the surface lines and 150 for the elevated, and the company's promise to comply with most of the excellent recommendations made by the State Railroad Commission, proves once more what can be accomplished by enlightened and well-directed publicity.

Three hundred and fifty new cars for the whole territory of Brooklyn are not enough. But they will help, especially if put in use in season for the heavy summer travel. If the public is humbly grateful, President Winter in time may consent to buy more. According to his way of thinking, if the public is properly patient and silent under its misfortunes It may some day become entitled to the privileges of sufficient terminal facilities and real rapid transit schecules.

Reform moves slowly in Brooklyn, but as Brother Jasper said of he sun, "It do move!"

#### AN INSENSATE CZAR.

The Czar has spurned suggestions for peace abroad and scorned attens for justice at home. He has "elected to continue the war" th Japan and to put down with an iron hand the aspirations of his in the City Hall and at Albany. ople for freedom.

It is not enough that his Pacific fleet has been destroyed, that Port "just like a man's" begins auspiciously Arthur has fallen, that his army in Manchurla has been driven and beaten, with an initiation fee of \$150 and dues that his senseless war has cost Russia 60,000 lives and \$500,000,000 in reasure, the craven Czar, cowering in his palace, challenges fate for

Let us hope that he will get it! A thorough defeat for Kuropatkin id a few more outbreaks among his oppressed people at home may line his ear to wisdom.

#### THE FOOLISH TREATING HABIT.

A bill to make treating criminal is progressing through the Pennsyla Legislature. Any one who buys for another a drink of intoxicating coor will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

While this method of attempting to stop treating will probably be tients who fear a mistaken diagnosis rectively enforced, should it become a law, as are many other proas creating minor misdemeanors, there is no doubt that the excessive habit is responsible for a great part of the injury resulting from sale of intoxicating liquors. There is a social code among mechanics however, as various millions of pasally requiring each of them to treat after being paid off, and on other sengers are alive to testify. social occasions. It is regarded as a sign of stinginess not to do so.

There are many men who would stop with a drink or two if it were prices." Public was unaware they were t for the treating habit. They stand with their friends against the bar til each has paid for a round of drinks and each man has taken several les as many drinks as he would have preferred to take. There is no ground ones that the public is most reason for this custom than for a custom of treating to shoes or interested. hats or overcoats, which would be much more sensible.

In Germany and France there is no such custom, and in England the hard-thinking city workers, because the custom only slightly exists among equals. The abolition of treating former have less to occupy the brain would do away with what might be called involuntary drinking.

Prof. Osler forgets that a great many men do not get over being nore or less fools until they are forty.

Hundreds of automobiles were burned in a London fire. Over here "roast" the scorchers.

Before taking over the Thirty-ninth street ferry would it not be well the city to see how municipal ownership of the Staten Island ferry

### The People's Corner. Letters from Evening World Readers

San Francisco Queries. the Editor of The Evening World:

please tell me if San Francisco is a good place for an Irish-American to to in search of employment, and what salary is paid in or near that city for men who have no trade? P. F. J.

Designing vs. Stenography.

the Editor of The Evening World: negraphy or designing. By all means ments, rive the preference to designing if you adapted to this vocation. The field of stenography is already crowded and ith a few exceptions the wages paid re low, while the former line of work much better inducements for you that the house will be torn down and you could qualify. The life of the lady wants to be dictated to for bout \$6 or \$7 per? Don't be foolish,

Satirie Transit Advice.

the Editor of The Evening World: not the following the only sure alteviating the struggle to secure seats and in a cor after scale are removed.

expense of adding four or six more object fought for removed the cars efforts to become a metropolis. would fill more evenly and quickly, One-third additional capacity would be gained at once. The cars could be cleaned daily with a hose. The question of "No seat, no fare" would be eliminated. The "widows and orphans". who hold the railroad securities would ditor of The Evening words, asks if she should learn ste-STRAP-HANGER.

Bureau of Buildings, 220 4th Ave.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I occupy a soda-water stand at a street corner, and a rumor is spreading in its place a school will be erected. stenographer is not always "a order that I may I to apply in order that I may ascertain the exact ate of the tearing down of the building? MILLER.

An "L" Station Grievance, To the Editor of The Evening World:

I desire to call attention to a public Rallway has failed to remedy. At the lates all the ethics of lobbying, and sensible plan likely to be acceptable southeast corner of Franklin and Green wich streets, at the entrance to the uptown station, during rainy weather or on cars in rush hours? Remove the a thaw there is a continuous downpour cars in rush hours? Remove the of slush and water which has injured my clothes on two occasions, and also makes the walking dangerous.

# Said on

JOHNS HOPKINS professor declares that a man at forty is useless and at sixty entirely out of the running. But you can't always tell. Alexander had conquered the world at thirty and Dandolo was de-Minister of England at twenty-five, "died of old age" at forty-six, a time De Foe not till fifty-eight. The Morgans and the Rockefellers still active beyond the professor's time-limit have been engulfed in wheat pits and stock corners. The exceptions dis-

But there's food for thought in the long in one position. The new reading of the old adage is that "it's the rolling stone which gathers the 'moss.' "

"Row over a cent leads to court. Something may yet be done about those Riverside factory odors.

Treasury employee leaves the D partment to accept an insurance com-pany salary of \$12,000. The success of the Treasury in "placing" its graduates is the envy of all business col

Skater-What ails you? Indignant Skate Man-There's a party over there a-drowning 'isself with a pair of my skates on.-The

Said of the women of Russia that "at the evening samovar they pour out sedition with the tea." Tea with a "stick" in it has been known to en courage a fighting spirit.

Prof. McClintock, of Chicago, urges parents to devote more time to amusing their children. "A father on his return from business," says the professor "should turn himself into an elephan an Indian, a grizzly bear for the amusement of the little ones at home. Papa generally would rather see the elephant than be one.

Policeman dismissed from the force for attempting a hold-up may merely him for Tenderioin sleuthing.

Lincoln Hospital doctor who has dis covered the "gas bacillus" will find a fruitful field for further investigation

Woman's club which aspires to be

Father-Do you appreciate, sir, that I'm a sell-made mant Son-Yes, indeed. It has saved me a lot of trouble.-Chicago Chronicle.

Graduates of Grammar School 49, w have been swapping reminiscences, had not a word to say about how they used to knit and embroider and plait straw Graduated too early to enjoy the rea pleasures of school life.

New disease discovered in which s match touched to the patient causes

The impossible continues to happen in the Subway. "Reasonably safe."

"Butter and eggs sell at war-time

Long article on "The Uppermost Al-But it is in the under bany Topics."

Doctor says that people in rural districts are liable to die earlier than Since the farmer began to buy automobiles with his dollar-and-a-quarter wheat he has not lacked mental ex

"Every woman has one fixed belief about her age, no matter what her age may be. " And that is?"

"That she doesn't look it." -- Philadelphia Press.

"Go West, young women, go West says Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman to the 70,000 surplus spinsters of Massachusetts. Cautioned to avoid Nevada however, with its present sex ratio of one boy to fifty girls.

A Philadelphia newspaper says: "We em to be content if after a heavy snowfall there is an effort to open the highways in the business centre, to the utter neglect of the remoter sections de-The cost to the company would be the pendent wholly on the delivery service in every branch of household supply." lines of straps to hang on to. With the Quaker City is making progress in its

> London paper declares the decision of the North Sea Commission "a death blow to arbitration." Fellow who gets the worst of it usually takes that view but it's unkind to begrudge Russia her

Mrs. Cherry-You should always make light of your troubles! dear. Mr. Cherry-1 do. Whenever a shopkeeper sends me a bill I burn it.—New Yorker.

Saloon-keeper who sold liquor young girls has been fined \$50 and sen to the workhouse for thirty days. In Cleveland, however, not in New York.

Boodle fund of \$60,000 carried into Missouri court room and a \$100 bil offered as a bribe waved above the head of an Indiana legislator. This is "pro nulsance which the Manhattan Eleva e. ducing the goods" in a way which vio

GERM KILLING.

The City Editor-What will we with this article about the impur-gringing water? The Managing Editor-Boil it Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

### the Side. Mary Jane Does Everything Promptly



## Early Russian Emperors Were Freely Assassinated. When Not Slain by Their Own Relatives the People Summarily "Removed" Them.

slain by miracle. No. 2-Askold and Dir, slain by

sword. No. 3-Oleg, slain by snake.

No. 4-Igor, torn asunder by tree No. 5-Sviatoslaf, beheaded and skull used as wine cup by slayers. No. 6-Oleg II., slain with sword

by his brother. No. 7-Iaropolk, slain by brother with sword.

No. 8-Boris, slain by his cousin. Nos. 9 and 10-Gleb and Sviatoslaf II., assassinated by Sviatopolk. No. 11-Sviatopolk, poisoned.

### Nos. 12 and 13-Isiaslaf and Sviatopolk II.

FTER Iaroslaf had slain his cousin, who had assassinated his brothers, he reigned for many years in The numerous descendants of St. Vladimir had been reduced in numby the wholesale assassinations which followed Vladimir's death, and Iarnelaf, by killing off the other aspirants for the throne, had the government of Russia all to himself.

larosinf was the first Czar. It was then spelled Tzar and the title came from Constantinople, where it represented religious as well as civil supremacy. The title of temporal sovereignty was Emperor; the tital Tzar was recognition of the ruler's position as apostolic head of the Church, Vladimir had had himself created an Apostie. Iarosiaf had himself crowned as the head of the Church; the Tzar and the Vicar of God upon earth subordinating his temporal sovereignty to his spiritual headship.

With this assumption of Apostolic eadship Tzar laroslaf changed the laws and forms of government of Russia, to correspond more with those of the western kingdoms of Europe. He developed the Russian code which had its origin in the reign of Vladimir, and substituted public punishment for private revenge. Theft, murder, and robbery were made public crimes punishable by law instead of being left to private revenge, or to the judgment of he prince that they should be satisfied by a payment of money called a wer- to her that no woman ever had greater sical than mental, and the woman

Tzar Iaroslaf also connected himself by marriage with the rulers of western event that would not only disfigure her kingdoms. His daughter Anne be- for life but would incapacitate her from came the wife of Henry the First of earning a living in the only profession France. His daughter Anastasia mar- for which she felt herself competent. ied the King of Hungary, and his The one thing that she, and all other daughter Elizabeth became the Queen persons driven to self-destruction, fail Norway. His eldest son Vladimir, to consider, whatever the disasters that named after his grandfather the Apostle overtake thom, is that nothing in this Vladimir, married the eldest daughter world is final. It is all very well for of Harold, King of England. Another the lives of persons in tragic books or son married the daughter of the King plays to end with the curtain, for of Poland, and a third son married the daughter of the Greek Emperor Con- arms, for Hamlet to end with more stantine Monomachus.

The Russia of those days, 1016-1054 A. war. But the optimist cannot see that was as Christian and civilized a they died for any better reason than ountry as were any of its western because, according to tragic ethics, it neighbors. Kief had 400 churches rival- was time to.

It is a poouliar fact chat only the better than carbolic acid.

WATCHING!

There were also monasteries in Rus-sia then, and in Kief was founded the throne. Isrosiat had left his throne formers and in Kief was founded the amous monastery of the catacombs. where the monks in their old age would wall themselves up while living in their underground cells, and where the ascetics mortified the flesh after the manner same day

As in Western Europe, the aristocratic and clerical language was Latin, irrespective of the mother tongue of the country. In Russia the clerical services were conducted in Greek. Iaroslaf also established schools and colleges, and he inaugurated what season by importing a Greek chorus No. 14-Vassilko, Slain from Constantinople, who gave entertainments in Kief and on special saints' days sang as a choir in the cathedral. He also established a mint and had Russian coins made with his name

in history, but by his Slav name. t was done by poison or some other

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

ave to be ampu-

Probably it seemed

iance no more.

cause for discouragement. She saw

herself confronted by an inevitable

Romeo and Juliet to die in each other's

casualties than a battle of the Spanish

hiladelphia the cover that we go on sleeping and eating

ther day because just the same and that the "fears

he had just learned from the depuns of some divine des

from her physician pair" may cease long enough for us to

that, as the result eat beefsteak and onlons for dinne

of an infury sus- and really be rather glad of the onions

ained in her pro- The dominance of our physical selves

fession two years may be humiliating for some people to

igo, her foot would admit. But the fact remains that

ated and she could that a perfectly healthy person cannot

inevitable doom.

smiling.

there is no combination of tragic events

triumph over, and ultimately come up

The tendency to suicide is more phy

who finds herself thinking of it, no

matter what the justifying circum

stances may be, can certainly mitigate

her despendency if she will build up

her physical condition and instead of

taking carbolic acid take a tonic. The

majority of people in the world of

left with the impression that most e

the characters have been dismissed to

Now in life we don't live happily ever

after. And we don't live unhappily,

either. After what? After any event

straight sorrow nor straight bliss. It is

romance "live happily ever after."

No. 1 First Emperor, Rurik, | ligous was Tar Iaroslaf that he had his predecessors, Tzar Iaroslaf left a making the fifteenth ruler to disappear the bodies of his assassinated relatives large family, and the sons promptly through violence, disinterred and baptized by the Archibegan to war with one another and with their cousins and other blood rela-

his brother. Sysatosial III., promptly took up arms and overthrew Islasiaf. Following this there was a succession of civil wars, in which the 293 princes

of civil wars, in which the 23 princes in whose veins flowed some of the blood of Rurik were engaged. Many of them were killed in battles and by assassination. Sviatoslaf was holding the throne when he died in 10%. By what means his death was brought about does not appear, and Islasiaf returned from exile in Germany and ousted Sviatoslaf's son, Sviatopolk II.

Civil war followed, which resulted in the deaths of both parties, making the twelfth and thirteenth Russian rulers who were removed by violence from the throne.

# by His Unele.

in Slav on one side and his Christian deaths of the direct descendants of Viadimir sent an army against Con- it last novemmber and it was sutch name, George, on the other side. When Sviatoslaf III. Vassilko was cap- stantinople, which was defeated by the prutty snow that majer woodbery was formerly baptised and made tured by his uncle the Prince David, Greek Emperor, and the captured prishimself Tzur he also adopted a Chris- who, not desiring to have his nephew's oners were sent to Constantinopie, it is there yet, majer woodbery is a tian name. He is not known by this blood upon his hands, contented himself with putting out his nephew's eyes so Tzar Iaroslaf was the second Rus- that he should thereby be disqualified sian ruler to die a peaceful death, so from ruling. The old histories record far as any of the historical records that the other descendants of Iaroslaf state the facts. If he was assassinated were indignant at this treatment of their cousin and combined to overthrow means which the chroniclers did not David, who was deprived of the throne After Invostaf's death in 1054 there David disappears from view after his and escaped assassination by dying not wether comes he points to the pudwas a period of wholesale assassina- overthrow, it is likely that he was ast first before his brother's plot against dels and exclames See how all the

His Cousins.

known as Vladimir Monomachus. Vladimir II. restored peace in Russia left Russian peaceful. He conquered 300 princes, one hundred of whom he released on their promise to be good Little Willie's and the other two hundred he threw in convenient rivers. As Vladimir II. was Tzar during the period of the wholesale assassinations of the Princes they are not counted in the roll of With Vladimir II. began the custom

ported there.

YOUNG chorus sorrows of other people present themgirl committed selves in a truly tragic or sublime way. suicide in When we suffer ourselves we soon dis-

# and Others.

By Henry Tyrrell.

DLD at the recent Confederate reunion in New York on Lee's birthday:

Capt. Robert E. Lee, youngest so the illustrious Virginia chieffale. whose "Letters and Recollections his father is one of the most notable books of the year, lives the simple life of a colonial farmer on his plantation the former estate of his gree mother, Martha Custle, and where she was courted and married by George Washington. On a recent visit to Richmond, Capt. Lee was conducting a friend through the "White House of the Confederacy." the residence of Jefferson Davis during the four years of the Civil War, and which is now a museum dedicated to the preservation of relics and memories of the Lost Cause. The curator of the place is a Virginia veteran who wore the gray under Stonewall Jackson-with whom young Lee as a boy of sixteen also stived throughout the Valley campaigns of 1862. As the two Southern soldiers discussed their immortal commander the old curator said: "Yes sir-you know and I know, Old

Jack was one of them 'ere dead-sot, allfired predestined Presbyterians; and he believed that whatever was to be waseven if it never happened."

MAGAZINE poet, who suddenly A left the country, writes the Upper Canada to explain that the much-quoted line from his early spring sonnet, about

"The odor of bad-scented April eves," was a misprint, that escaped the proofreader. What the unhappy bard really wrote was not "bad," but

TOAQUIN MILLER, onetime Poet of the Sierras, has struck oil in Texas, and expresses apprehension that he may once more become a rich man.

Speaking of us rich men, he says: "The first time I ever met Warner Miller, of New York, mutual compliments were flying about. I said: 'My dear Senator, I have often tried to pass myself off for you, but it was no use-everybody knew I was Joaquin!"

FIFTH avenue art gallery em-A ployed a husky man from the Long Island City car-barns as a porter to do the heavy work of handling pictures. Constant association with Whistlers, Sargents, Corots, Mauves and the old masters worked on his mind, He gradually took notice, then began to discriminate, then turned critic and handed out advice to buyers. Finally he became violent, and wanted to form collection of his own. He broke into the galleries at night to do it, was captured and put under restraint. Yes, this poor fellow was pinched-but how many of us are still at large

C I.EVELAND MOFFETT, the author of "Careers of Danger and Daring," is making studies among the Russian Jews of the east side for a series of "Frenzied Philanthropy" articles in a monthly magazine. At a christening party in Hester street the father said to him, with a broad smile: "This is our thirteenth kid-but I still hope." For what, was not made clear. At this same function immemorial Levitical law, the Hebrew mothers of that class keep amulets, big sticks, and even hatchet HE cousins who had ousted David their pillows, "to frighten the devil gave the throne to Vladimir II., off." The magasinist had contemplated going abroad to write about "Darkest Russia," but now he declares there is promptly. As he said in his will he plenty of it right here in New York.

# Guide to New York.

STREET-CLEANING DEP'T.

if i was to keep my faice as cleen as of surnames which the Russians took majer woodbery keeps our streat, ifrom the Greeks. Notwithstanding would get 2 likkings a day at home HE next tragedy to a ruler was to their religious and matrimonial alliVassilko, who was the collateral ances with the Greek emperors in Consuccessor to the throne after the stantinople they were at constant war. westside and sum snow tumbeled into where their eyes were put out. The wize man and he luvs to see it snow custom of putting out eyes as a pun- becawse the snow curvers up all the ishment does not seem to have origi- durt in the streats and then when july nated in Russia, but to have been im- and awgust comes the sun melts away the snow so he wins on boath proppo-Viadimir II. died peacefully, so far as zitions. when 8 feat of snow falls appears, and left his two sons, George majer woodbery anounces in the paipers and Matislaf, to fight over the throne. thate izzent a speck of duft to be seen which he had attained by crime. As George was the Grand Prince of Kief on anny streat in nu yoark and when him was carried into execution. With snow has been remooved Poppa says the exception of George the other sons that the diference between lundun and The Despondent Woman of this generation were killed in the nu yoark is that lundun has cleen civil wars following Vladmir's death streats and a durty sky while nu yoark and it was not until after the destruc- has durty streats and a cleen sky. but tion of Kief by Andrew, George's son, the fait is not with majer woodbery that there was again a period of com- he does his best he says so himself garative peace and tranquility under and he aught to know. Good oald majer woodbery.

## The "Fudge" Idiotorial

The Man

With a Soul.

(Copyrot, 1905, Planet Pub. Co.)

unwillingness to wake up!

We read poetry Sunday nights. It is FOOD for the DIGESTION and makes us SLEEPY. Last Sunday night we struck this gem in TOM MUORE:

There was a Little Man and he had a Little Soul!

"And he said. 'Little Soul. let us Try. Try. Try!' " It made us THINK OF THE MAYOR!

WE propose it as a MAYORAL MOTTO! Let Murphy SING it to him! Then there WILL be music in the CITY HAUL.

THE COMMON PEOPLE should read poe'ry to make them? in some tearful tales the reader is selves sleepy and THE FUDGE to wake themselves up! Two of their GREATEST TROUBLES are lack of sleep and

> OUR PLAN REMEDIES BOTH TROUBLES. The way to get on is to go to bed late and wake up carry Then you will get THE BEST OF TIME.

a mixed drink that occasionally gets TIME is a good deal of a sneak thief. HE WILL BEAR

